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ly increasing property values.

# THE RICHMOND TERMINAL

Richmond's oldest news-  
paper; has the confidence  
and support of pioneers.

VOL. XXIV.

RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, JUNE 3, 1927

No. 22

## America's Birdman Has One More Coming

### Air Wonder to Arrive At Washington Friday

Washington, June 3.—Captain Charles Lindbergh, the birdman and hero of the day, will arrive here in Washington June 11, two days previous to President Coolidge's departure for the Dakota Black Hills for his summer vacation. This is the formal announcement of the President.

Lindbergh has accepted the President's invitation and will arrive on the U. S. S. Memphis.

A national reception will be given the young man in recognition of his achievement in crossing the Atlantic in an aeroplane.

### Publisher and His Mother Die From Escaping Gas

Oroville, Cal., June 3.—Farwell Brown, publisher of the Mercury, and his mother, Mrs. Murat Brown, were found dead at their home yesterday, having been asphyxiated by gas. Brown, in attempting to save his mother from the fumes, was overcome by the escaping gas, and collapsed, after dragging his mother from the kitchen to a porch. The coroner declared that their deaths were accidental.

### Farms Being Deserted City Labor Affected

Washington, June 3.—That the so-called "farmers' problem" has a direct bearing on employment in cities is indicated by the Department of Agriculture's statement that 2,155,000 persons last year moved from farms to the cities. This equals the present farm population of the New England and Middle Atlantic states, and one-half the farm population of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin.

During the year ending March 15, 1926, approximately 123,000 farms were sold under mortgage foreclosure.

### Harry B. Blair Dead

Martinez, June 2.—Harry B. Blair, realtor for 20 years in this city, died at his home here yesterday. Death was due to heart trouble. Blair was a member of the local lodge of Masons and an organizer of realtors.

### Licensed to Marry

John H. Patterson, 29, and Nina G. Russell, 22, both of Richmond, are licensed to wed, according to the records of the clerk of Alameda county.

### Dance Tonight

There will be an informal dance at Hotel Carquinez tonight given by the business and professional women's club. Norma Goettel is chairman of the committee.

### This Will Help Some

Contra Costa county will receive \$50,000, less a few cents, as its share of state revenues from the gasoline tax received during the six months from October 1926, to March 31, 1927.

President Coolidge when in the Black Hills will be free from that 2 hours daily hand shaking grind.

P. W. Doan, Santa Fe railway official at Fresno, is at Hotel Carquinez today.

J. Dick of Bakersfield is registered at Hotel Carquinez.

It was in THE TERMINAL.

### Carquinez Toll Bridge Serves the People Admirably

That Aven Hanford's vision of the Carquinez Toll bridge has resulted in a complete materialization of the man's mental picture when he conceived the span that is now so conveniently and speedily relieving traffic congestion, was proven during the recent holidays—Sunday and Monday.

The bridge handled the traffic admirably. Traffic at the bridge and along the approach at the south were clear at all times. The traffic jam was miles north of the bridge, caused by narrow highways and the convergence of the same. This condition will not be experienced when the highways are widened.

President Oscar Klatt stated the bridge has accommodated more than 60,000 cars during the ten days since the opening.

By next Sunday night 200,000 passengers will have crossed the straits over the huge steel span.

The estimated capacity of the bridge is 60,000 vehicles a day. Memorial day's traffic totaled over 30,000 vehicles.

### Miracles Made Common by Electrical Science

It is only 83 years since the world marveled over the operation of Morse's telegraph between Washington and Baltimore—many a person then alive is in physical and mental vigor today. It is only 70 years since Field and Kelvin laid their first cable under the Atlantic, only 50 since Bell demonstrated his telephone at Philadelphia, only 25 since Marconi signaled from England to Newfoundland, and less than 12 since the human voice was first heard across the sea.

Each new advance in communication by electricity has exceeded its predecessor, but as the achievement has grown greater the astonishment has grown less. The first nonexperimental conversation between Europe and America recently caused no astonishment at all. Every one now expects of electrical science a weekly miracle—and almost always gets it.

### Women Much Alike

All women are alike. You can't tell one type from another.

The radical differences in white women are fast disappearing. Such is the opinion of Richard Jack, portrait painter.

"Women in different stations of life are indistinguishable, one from the other," he says. "If a woman comes up the area steps she is a servant. If she comes out of the front door she is a duchess. Perhaps, though, she is actually only a servant just the same. You simply cannot tell."

Taking Mr. Jack's views as a basis for examination, a London reporter scanned the streets of London for an entire afternoon. He confirmed Mr. Jack's views.

### Notable Anniversary

Four generations celebrated a common birthday in Worcester, Mass. Those whose natal anniversaries occurred on January 22 were: John Comdon, ninety; his son-in-law, Hermenegilde La Frenaye, who was sixty; Mr. La Frenaye's son, Louis, twenty-five, and the great-grandson of Mr. Comdon, the grandson of Mr. La Frenaye and the nephew of Louis La Frenaye, who is Arthur Joubaux, six years.

The scout drive for \$3100 is about completed, \$755 being the balance to be collected.

### Walnut Tree 100 Years Old, 170 Feet High

Walnut Creek, June 3.—A black walnut tree, one hundred years old, was grafted with the young limbs of a Concord walnut at the ranch of R. N. Burgess, near Walnut Creek. There were 266 grafts on the tree, and it is now 170 feet high to the limb grafted. It is expected to bear from one to a ton and half of walnuts in five years. A scaffolding 165 feet high was necessary for this piece of work.

The work on this tree was done by J. J. Newton and A. L. Lavario and they used 4000 feet of lumber on the job. The tree is six feet through. It is expected to bear fruit this year.

### Human Relations Same as Golden Rule

Public relations means the same to public utilities, manufacturers, merchants, bankers, insurance companies, railroads, etc., and all other business, says W. S. Vivian of the Middle West Utilities Co. "Public relations is nothing more than human relations. It is the application of the Golden Rule. It guarantees a square deal to customer, stockholder and employee. It assures a full dollar's worth of service for each dollar received."

Have it printed at The Terminal.

### Filter for Radium Rays

Five years ago the women of America bestowed upon Mme. Curie, discoverer of radium, a gift of one twenty-eighth of an ounce of the precious element, worth \$100,000. Today the gift has been turned into profit for all the world, for workers in Mme. Curie's laboratory in Paris now have found a way to prevent injury to the flesh of a patient during radium treatment.

The method, reports Popular Science Monthly, is to wrap the radium tube in a sheath of dense metal, such as platinum, and many layers of gauze, providing a filter for the rays that are needed.

### Possum Visited City

A large opossum caused considerable excitement in the business section of Dallas, Texas. The animal ambled across Elm street when the traffic signal was against movement the way he was going. Patrolman Pinkerton started in pursuit. The animal turned into the lobby of a theater, but the doorman refused to let it pass without a ticket. Between the policeman and the doorman the animal was caught and was taken to the fire department headquarters, only to escape later in the night.

### Cow Has Wooden Leg

A cow with a wooden leg is to be seen among the stock on the farm of Miss Anna Penrose in New South Wales. The animal broke its leg when eighteen months old, and Miss Penrose put the limb in splints. This not proving successful, she amputated the leg herself, and devised an ingenious artificial limb to take its place. The cow is now eight years old and in perfect health. She has had three calves and is one of the best milkers in the herd.

### Bottle Came Back

A bottle that A. C. Rennie of Santa Cruz, Calif., tossed into the Pacific while on a trip to the Hawaiian islands, followed him home like a pet dog. It took six months to do it, but Virgil Kester, while strolling along the beach at Santa Cruz, noticed a bottle on the sand. Removing the cork he found Rennie's note, and immediately delivered the interesting souvenir to him.

Construction of approximately 26,841 miles of new highway is planned in the United States this year.

### Veteran Crushed By Farm Tractor

Walnut Creek, June 2.—Mark Whittle, 30, war veteran and ranch owner in Letterman hospital, San Francisco, suffering from a crushed leg, caused when a tractor fell from a wagon on which it was being loaded and pinned him underneath.

### Purviance Holding On

Harold Purviance, who is being sustained by inhaling oxygen, has a chance. He has survived the 100th hour.

The Hillcrest hospital to be erected on 13th street between Webster and Franklin, Oakland, will cost one million dollars.

### National Band Contest Won by Princeton

At the national contest for school bands at Council Bluffs, Iowa, which closed last Saturday, more than 500 bands contested for honors. California was well represented, several hundred school musicians attending. Modesto sent a band of 69 boys, an excellent musical organization.

### Boy Scout Drive

Chief of Richmond fire department W. P. Cooper, was elected chairman of the Richmond Boy Scout council. There were four candidates.

THE RICHMOND TERMINAL is the oldest newspaper in Richmond.

## A CASE WHERE YOU LOSE IF YOU WIN

By W. R. MOREHOUSE  
Public Relations Commission, American Bankers Association  
(This is one of a series of articles exposing the wiles of sharpers who are after your money.)

EVERY person who takes part in one of the many fake real estate raffles that are going on wins because there are no losers, regardless of the numbers they hold. The numbers, in fact, are only the bait to entice people into the scheme. The raffles are what might be termed "come-on" traps to catch investors.

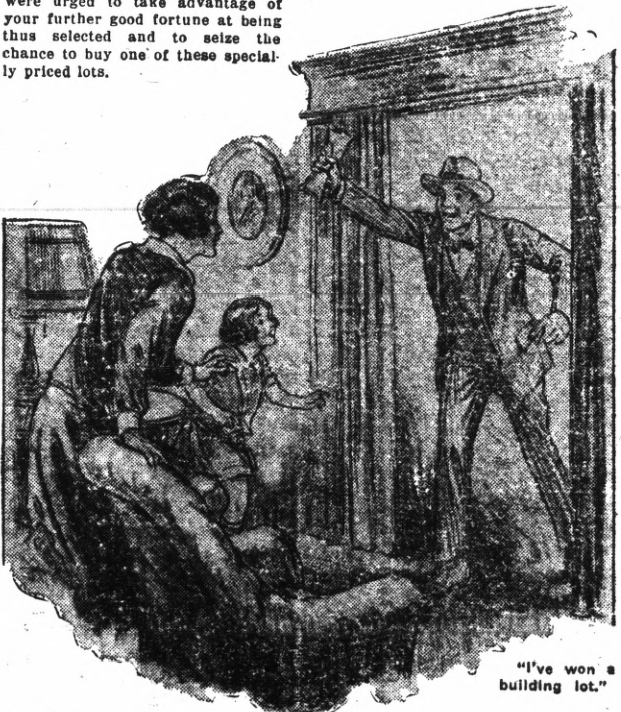


W. R. MOREHOUSE

If you have ever tried your luck with a real estate raffle you doubtless felt like giving three cheers when advised that you had won, not knowing that in winning you had taken your first step toward being caught in the trap. You were momentarily overcome with joy over your success which looked to you like the "luck of a lifetime."

Puffed over your good fortune, you hastened out to inspect your newly acquired piece of property. A high-pressure salesman representing the syndicate that was "giving" you the lot walked by your side. After a tiresome trip through an undesirable district the salesman pointed out your new real estate holdings—a narrow, shallow lot, unimproved, uneven, and with no even graded streets or sidewalks. Not worth its taxes!

Before you were fully awake to the fact that you had been tricked your attention was directed away from the unattractive landscape before you to another picture. You were shown another lot, ideal in its location with all modern conveniences soon to be installed, and told that if the lot you drew in the raffle was not entirely satisfactory you would be allowed a credit of \$250 for it on one of the more desirable lots being sold to a few selected people as a special inducement and for a short time only. At the bed-rock price of \$950, you were urged to take advantage of your further good fortune at being thus selected and to seize the chance to buy one of these specially priced lots.



"Think of it!" exclaimed the high-pressure salesman. "It will take only \$700 cash as we are willing to allow you a credit of \$250."

### Where You Begin to Lose

Perhaps, as you stood there, you began to suspect that other "winners" had come to view the same lot you had won. If you reached the conclusion that it was being repeatedly used as "bait" you were right. You realized that after all there is nothing free about so-called free things. But others, unfortunately less suspicious than you, would be impressed by the glow-

ing statements of the high-pressure salesman as to the value of the \$950 lot and his assurance that it must double and treble in value, and would pay over the additional \$700—to secure lots worth less than half the price they paid for them! The few who would insist on receiving title to the lot won in the fake raffle would soon be silenced by the statement that it would be delivered to them upon payment of

certain expenses in connection with the transfer, which, however, would exceed the actual value of the prize lot. There is nothing to be gained in participating in fake real estate raffles. There are plenty of legitimate sales. Raffles usually are only bait used to trap you. Of course, you win, but in winning you lose if you go through with it. Before drawing your money out of your savings account to go into a real estate scheme consult your banker or a Better Business Bureau. To find out whether it is a bona fide plan. Spend time to save money!

## Eastbay Tourists In Love With Tropics

### Druids Elect Officers Fifty-Five New Members

(Albany Argus)  
Albany Grove No. 55 A.O.U.D. elected officers for the ensuing year last evening at the new hall recently built by the Italian Society of Albany.

Grand Noble Arch Perata, was in charge, assisted in conducting the ceremonies by Grand Secretary Guglielmo and Organizer C. Ceredoni, grand trustee.

Fifty-five new candidates were taken into the order. A banquet followed.

The ladies auxiliary of the order is known as Albany Circle No. 130. The circle has a large membership of prominent Italian ladies. The order is in a most prosperous condition.

### Student's Death Held Accidental

Fatal injury two weeks ago of Everett Bullock, 18, University of California student, in an automobile collision at Reliez Station near Lafayette, was held accidental by a coroner's jury at the inquest.

The automobile was in a crash with S. F. Sacramento train and buried into a small station, which was demolished.

Bennett escaped with severe lacerations.

### No Waste in Gas When Used as Fuel

Value of gas in industrial heating is not determined solely by its cost as compared with other fuels, but also by economies made possible through elimination of waste in materials and promotion of uniformity of products.

Modern manufacture requires a fuel that lends itself to control, and quantity output depends on a fuel that may be adapted to automatic production and hence automatic control. These factors explain increasing use of gas in manufacturing processes.

During the last ten years, the use of gas in industry has increased 100 per cent annually.

### Luxurious Traveling

A giant dirigible that will provide every luxury available at the finest hostels of the world is now under construction at Friedrichshafen, Germany, for persons traveling between Spain and South America. The new air liner will be capable of carrying 100 passengers, luggage, crew and mails.

Merced is to have a 7-story hotel to cost \$550,000.

Four Methodist churches of San Francisco have sold nearly four million dollars worth of property and will build a 25 story downtown church and office structure.

Fifteen carloads of lettuce are shipped from Hollister daily.

Santa Clara has purchased a new fire engine.

After thirteen years of municipal ownership, Huntington sells her municipal gas distributing system to power company.

Automotive freight shipments on railroads in the United States totalled 3,280,000 carloads last year.

### Steamship Matsonia Arrives at Hawaiian Playgrounds

(Special to The Richmond Terminal).

Honolulu, May 27.—The steamship Matsonia, which arrived this morning from San Francisco, is one of the first ships to be greeted with singing of Hawaiian melodies by the Royal Hawaiian band. The native musicians who play for the arrival of ships at Honolulu are alternately singing and playing the Hawaiian melodies while the passengers are presented with wreaths of island flowers.

Among those who arrived on the Matsonia were William F. Cole, Mrs. H. N. Clegg, Miss B. Clegg and Miss C. Clegg of Albany.

The famous flowering trees of Hawaii, which attract spring and summer visitors from all parts of the world, are in blossom now. Visitors who arrived on the Matsonia will have an opportunity to see the great masses of pink and gold shower trees, the scarlet poinciana tree and the lavender Pride of India trees. The St. Thomas tree, with its orchid-like blossoms, is also at its prime, and the African tulip trees are a mass of flaming orange.

Many of the passengers from the Matsonia are planning trips to Waimea canyon on the island of Kauai, to Heleakala, the largest extinct crater in the world, on the Maui, and to the volcano of Kilauea on Hawaii.

### Albany Baseball

The game between the City of Albany and the Golden Gate Merchants baseball teams was a walk over for the home team, who won a rather listless game by a score of 7 to 1. "Lefty" Rosign made his first appearance on the hill for the Albanyites, and held the Merchants to 7 scattered singles, his change of pace being an enigma to the visitors. Two fast double plays by the Albany boys and two one-hand circus catches by the third baseman and center fielder for the visitors featured the game.

	R	H	E
Golden Gates	1	7	2
City of Albany	7	10	2

Batteries—Wing and Stoops, Ensign and Bath.

Following is the schedule for the month of June:

June 5, Vallejo Eagles; June 12, Richmond Firemen; June 19, U. S. State Coast Guards; June 26, California Parlor, N. S. G. W.

While the attendance is fairly average, we would like to see more adults present.

### Auto Notes

Do not neglect the wiring on your car. There is always the possibility of a fuse blowing out at night on a mountain road, leaving you in total darkness.

Proper carburetor is important for safe driving. An unreliable carburetor or one adjusted too lean a mixture might fail you when sudden acceleration was essential.

Slow down when approaching a cross road. Consider all crossroads as dangerous.

Chico and Dunsmuir are building Methodist churches.



# Irish Vistas



On a Tipperary Road, Ireland.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

**I**RELAND, which holds such a secure place in many hearts, is not a large country. The longest line of land which can be drawn is three hundred miles—from Fair Head, in the northeast, to Mizen Head, in the southwest. Taking the country as a rough lozenge, the short diagonal from northwest to southeast is about two hundred miles.

The terrain itself may be roughly divided into three parts: a mountainous region in the north, an equally mountainous region in the south, and a great central plain.

The mountains in the north of Ireland are a geological continuation of those of Scotland, and those of the south a like continuation of the Welsh mountains. The Irish Central plain is opposite what in England is called by soldiers the Chester gap and so, naturally, the Irish Central plain is England's logical and only military outlet to the northwest.

The rich and fertile province of Meath was the possession of whatever tribe in Ireland could take and hold it. In earliest days Dublin and its Liffey was not the principal site of the Irish kings, but Tara, in Meath, and Boyne, with its lush meadow grass and its infinity of salmon. In the southwest Limerick was hardly less important. Limerick was protected on the west by the Atlantic and on the east by the wide and dangerous Shannon. The Shannon is considered the real military frontier of Ireland in the west. The greatest of English soldiers, the Lord Protector Cromwell, did not dare to invade Connacht (Connacht).

What you will see as a visitor in Ireland depends on your own mind. Names, little crannies in cities, will work their white very magic on you. The walls of Derry (Londonderry) will make your heart beat faster, for on gallantry in 1688 rivaled that of the thirteen apprentice boys who locked the gates against James of the Fleeing and held the city for eight long months, not only against King James, but against famine and pestilence.

**Things to See and Think About.** On Lough Erne you will find that Saint Patrick's purgatory which enthralled the mind of medieval Europe and which is still a place of devout pilgrimage.

At Ballyshannon you may be fortunate enough to see the salmon, lying packed like sardines, awaiting the opportune moment to spring up the Falls of Assaroe, springing sixteen feet in the air against the foaming roaring water. At Muckross the fantastic cliffs will hold you. In that one named the Market House you will see a blood brother of the rock out of which the African sculptor hewed the fearsome Sphinx. In Donegal you will see the desolate Rosses, a tangle of small lakes and great granite boulders, and he who loses his way in that desert by night is the most luckless of beings. The great mountain of Donegal is Errigal, and its white cap is not snow but white quartz. From its top, on a fair day, you can see the Scottish Hebrides, Islay and Jura, floating on the water like young brown gulls.

From Horn Head, sometimes out of a mist will emerge the rocky battlements of Tory Island, like something evoked by an enchanter's wand. The roar of the Atlantic crashing into that cavern known as MacSwine's Gun will shake the stoutest heart.

Belfast is about as Irish a city as Paisley is. It is of no antiquity and, except for commerce, of no importance; but within easy reach of it are the blue Mourn mountains, the great Dun of Downpatrick, where the country folk say that St. Patrick, St. Brigit, and St. Columkille are all three buried.

Near Castle Upton are some ruined buildings of the Knights Templars, of interest as a minor establishment founded by the Knights who escaped to Harlech.

At Antrim is the greatest round tower of Ireland, nearly one hundred feet high. Near the town is Lough Neagh, the largest lake in the British Isles, bordered with orchards.

At Ballinlerry Jeremy Taylor wrote his most important works, and near it, at Whiteabbey, Anthony Trollope wrote his autobiography. Near Carrickfergus, at Kilroot, Dean Swift had a living for a small time.

**Nine Glens of Antrim.** North of Belfast, at Larne, begin the Nine Glens of Antrim: Glencarn, Glencloy, Glencrilly, Glen Ballymon, Glennaun, Glencorp, Glendun, Glensheek, and Glentow. Near Cushendall is Ossian's grave. Thackeray called Glencrilly a miniature Switzerland.

North of Antrim is Rathlin Island, or Rathery, as the Gaels call it. The stormy sea between Ireland and Rathery is called Stoch-na-mara, or Gullet of the Ocean, and can only be sailed over in the finest of weather. Here is Bruce's refuge. It is a gallant little island, with an immensity of birds. It is mentioned not only by Charles Kingsley, but by Ptolemy.

Near Ballycastle is the famous Carrick-a-Rede, a ropewalk over a chasm sixty feet wide and ninety deep, a couple of planks lashed together by rope. The handrail, also a rope, swings away from you as you cross. The Glant's Causeway, near by, is more curious than beautiful. The best time to see it is in a gale, when the foaming sea is assailed by a cavalry of foam. Parts of it are called by fantastic names: the Honeycomb, Lord Antrim's Parlor, the Organ, the Glant's Loom, the Gateway, and the Lady's Fan.

Howth is northward, with the small islands of Ireland's Eye and Lambay. Through Swords and Malahide one travels to Drogheda, whose walls still show the effect of the lord protector's cannon, and whose river, the Boyne, shows so little effect of Ireland's greatest battle.

Westward of Drogheda is Newgrange, famous for its Druid burial mound, with a passage of great stones forty-eight feet long leading into a stone-roofed chamber. It is the oldest Celtic monument in Europe. The Norsemen are supposed to have rifled it, so that no man knows what it contained.

Tallaght, near Dublin, is the great burial place of the legendary legends of Partholon, who died of the plague. Kingstown is so modern as to be vulgar. Bray and Dalkey are pretty little coast towns.

**Wicklow and Vale of Avoca.**

Going in Wicklow, you enter a world of glens, like Glen of the Downs, the Devil's Glen, and mountain lakes like Tay and Lough Dan. Glendalough, or the "Glen of Two Lakes," as the Gaelic name means, is a deep solitary glen in a wild region, the upper lake of which has something terribly sinister about it. Here are the ruins of seven churches, which have stood for upward of twelve hundred years, and a round tower. It is the site of the hermitage of St. Kevin.

The Vale of Avoca and the Meeting of the Waters are the prettiest spots in Leinster. The scenery of Leinster seems to have a feminine, soft quality. The road from Dublin to Killybegs passes through Maryborough and Thurles, in which latter city Sir William Penn, the father of the founder of Pennsylvania, Gougane Barra is a place of the most dark and beautiful aspect. Steep mountains and a lake like black marble, and trembling alder rivers shining into the dark water.

The English poet, William Wordsworth, writing about Killybegs, says: "In point of scenery this is the finest portion of the British Isles," which is treason to his own lake country. The name Killybegs means "Church of the side bushes." The lakes are three: the Upper or McCarthy Moore's lake; the Middle or Tore lake; the Lower is called in the Gaelic Lough Leane.

In the Gap of Dunloe, the brawling Lough river expands into little lakes of water remarkable for their blackness. The Golden MacGillivuddy's reeks and the Purple mountains stand around this district like sentinels.

## NEW COAT SHOULD HAVE SMART BOW; BEACH ATTIRE IS GAY OF COLOR

**W**HEN buying that new coat for like that—as if it dare not "go near the water." However, the enlightened know to the contrary. Thanks to modern invention, no wave can wash away the gorgeous glamor of color and design, for the materials of which these resplendent garments and accessories are made are now processed to the point of being rendered waterproof. It is a fact, nowadays silks are being rubberized, likewise cottons and even velvet is actually being rubber-



NEW SUMMER COAT MODEL

picture when it comes to patrician style as attained in exquisite line and smart detailing. As to swaggar bow-trimming it elects to place little bows even at the wrists in addition to the self-material bow where it fastens.

That is another fascinating eccentricity of the modern bow, it is no respecter of fabrics, it would as soon be of the cloth of the coat as of ribbon or mayhap it will be of velvet or, more interesting still—of fur. A flat fur bow-trim at the side or back of the neck is the newest thing out for coats. Another stunning effect is for the shawl collar of fur to finish at the end waistline with a bow of the fur tied in one loop with two ash ends.

Often the same shawl-collar and bow treatment is followed, substituted.



A GAY BEACH COSTUME

ing more or faille silk or crepe satin for the fur.

The new summer coat models are most alluring, both as to fabric and color. There is a lovely new creamy beige shade which appears to be hand-somely in heavy double-faced satin—used reversibly. The effectiveness is heightened by clever manipulation of the material.

A coat of almond-green velvet or of beige is another of the mode's novelties for summer.

"Mother, may I go out to swim?" "Yes, my child, but do not go near the water." The color splendor of

used fabrics are either hand-blocked in striking modernistic design, or brightly printed or what is exceedingly popular—hand-painted. Especially is the much exploited coolie coat decorated with bizarre motifs.

As to the bathing suit, the two-piece jersey comprising slip and trunks or tights is outstanding for practical use. As to silk bathing suits, taffeta in solid color or in gay plaids seems to be taking the place of the crepe de chine types which were so popular last season.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(© 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

## CALIFORNIA NEWS BRIEFS

State Controller Ray L. Riley has made public his annual report on the financial transactions of municipalities, counties and the state which shows that these political subdivisions increased their bonded indebtedness \$62,616,972.60 during the fiscal year 1926. "Extensive municipal enterprises," declared Riley, commenting on the bonds voted, "confronting several of the larger cities of the state in developing water supplies and possible extension of municipal enterprises would seem to require a conservation of bond capacity. There is no evidence of retrenchment and on the contrary every political subdivision of the state is continually increasing its bonded indebtedness out of line with increased property values."

Full blame for the crash which sent the Golden Gate ferry Golden City to the bottom of San Francisco bay on the night of April 24 was placed on the shoulders of Captain Aamen Johnson, master of the ferry, in a verdict announced by Captain Frank Turner and Captain Joseph Dolan, United States steamship inspectors. Suspension of his license for six months, was the penalty imposed on Johnson. He was convicted of negligent inattention to duty in driving his craft full speed ahead through a dense fog. The master of the McCormick steamship Newport, with which the Golden City collided, was exonerated of all blame in the inspectors' report of their investigation.

Fifty-one days of horror and intense suffering in the desert, during which he kept alive by eating reptiles and drinking poisonous water, ended for J. W. Safertight, 59, an oil prospector from Los Angeles, when he was found last week by two cowboys and brought to Santa Barbara. Safertight was looking for some oil shale deposits when he drank from a spring near Los Olivos, 50 miles from Santa Barbara, which is reputed to be poisonous. Within a few minutes the prospector became so ill he swooned. When he recovered consciousness he was too ill and weak to move more than a few feet from the spring and his camping equipment.

One of the famous song successes of modern times, "Lay My Head Beneath A Rose," was written thirty-seven years ago by Grant Falkenstein, veteran musician of Fresno, as part of the score of an amateur minstrel show given in Ventura, Calif. Falkenstein is now the trainer and director of the state champion Scots Band of Fresno. Dimly he remembers that he wrote it in a hurry to fill the needs of an amateur bass singer and that the theme was suggested by the dying wish of a young California landscape gardener who in his dying hour asked his friends to "Lay my head beneath a rose." The song has been popularized by radio broadcasting.

Returning to the methods of the padres and Indians of early day California, Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Smith of Maryville will construct their country home in Sutter county of heavy rammed earthen walls and partitions. Figuring that such a building is adapted especially to the California climate, the Smiths will have walls 12 to 18 inches thick. The earth, of a proper consistency of clay and sand, while slightly damp is placed in forms, a few inches at a time and tamped hard, additional layers being put on until the required height is reached. Tiling will be used on the roof, which will be of mission style.

Jesse James himself—not a motion picture—has been admitted to the California Bar. Jesse is the original Jesse James' son—the Jesse James whose two guns scared many a stagecoach driver out of a year's growth, who robbed and shot and was slain. The present-day Mr. James has put aside his father's two guns and uses in their stead equally effective, if not as deadly, law books for his persuaders. Attorney James was but 6 years old when a bullet stopped his father's career of banditry. He has practiced law for twenty-five years in the Middle West and is in Los Angeles for his health.

Despite the fact that she is nearing four score years, Mrs. Emma C. Mabie, pioneer Trinity county prospectress, has not given up hope that she will yet find the pot of gold in the mine of which she has long dreamed. But her hopes in connection with the Brown Bear claim, near Deadwood, she admits, have been disappointed. So load-bearing her pick and shovels on her faithful burro she has departed elsewhere. Mrs. Mabie learned her first lessons in mining at the age of seven from her father back in the fifties.

Hotel construction will boost the Bakersfield building program for May about \$65,000. The Bakersfield Community Hotel Corporation has been granted a \$100,000 permit for construction of the new \$125,000 El Tejon Hotel annex, raising the total for the first three weeks of May to almost \$150,000.

Several thousand spectators made the grimace up the sunny slopes of Mount Tamalpais, Marin County, May 22, to witness the performance of "The Gods of the Mountain" the fourteenth annual production of the Mountain Play Association.

Erection of a new, modern fifty-room hotel at an estimated cost of \$65,000 is proposed for Colusa, Colusa County.

Burlingame voters have passed bond issues totaling \$210,000 for the purpose of providing the city with adequate fire protection.

California Synod of the Presbyterian church completed its two-day meeting in Berkeley last week and chose Pasadena as the city for the meeting in 1928.

W. H. Sale, California's oldest county clerk, celebrated at Willows last week the completion of his thirty-sixth year in that office. Sale has been county clerk since the formation of Glenn county.

The San Jose Mercury Herald is to build a three-story structure on the site of the old quarters on West Santa Clara street to cost \$125,000. It will be steel frame and concrete, and fire and earthquake proof.

Fresno was selected as the 1928 convention city of the California Affiliated Exchange Clubs at the close of the 1927 convention in Sacramento last week. The convention was won when Pasadena withdrew after much discussion.

The Indian death rate in California is greater than the birth rate, according to reports to the State Board of Health for the last year. The records show 283 deaths among the redskins during the twelve months as compared with only 223 births.

Plans for a new home for the First National Bank of Antioch approached realization recently when the bank completed the purchase of a new building site at the corner of Third and G streets. The amount paid for the property was not announced.

Lieutenant Walter J. Ligon, 28, Officers' Reserve, and a student pilot, Ivan L. Hall, 30, were killed May 24, when their airplane crashed directly in front of the hangars at Clover Field, Santa Monica. Eye-witnesses said the wings of the plane collapsed when it was about 2000 feet up.

Bonds of \$1,216,376 were passed by the West Stanislaus Irrigation District, by a vote of 52 to 1. The district, which includes 21,000 acres, will spend the sum realized by the sale of the bonds on installation of pumps on the San Joaquin River, and building of a system of distributing canals.

Score another intercollegiate victory for the University of California—this time in the Adonias sweepstakes. Displaying he-man pulchritude, histrionic ability and a certain amount of "it," Richard Miles Clendenin, recent graduate of the State University, has screen-tested his way to a place in the movies.

Lucy Foster Sexton, one of the few remaining "Covered Wagon" babies of California, died in her home in Santa Barbara last week at the age of 74. She crossed the plains in 1854 with her parents when 1 year old. She was the donor of Foster Glen County Park, dedicated to the memory of her parents. She is survived by ten children.

R. B. Hale of San Francisco was re-elected president of the California Development Association of the annual meeting of the board of directors at the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco last week. At the same time the organization mapped an intensive program of state-wide development of California's natural resources.

Bebe Daniels, well known movie star, has decided to venture into the investment business. Articles of incorporation of the Bebe Daniels Corporation of Los Angeles were filed last week with Secretary of State Frank C. Jordan. It has a capital stock of \$500,000 and the directors are the movie star, Phyllis Daniels, and E. E. Morris of Los Angeles.

Rebellious students of the Sacramento High School, who appeared before the city Board of Education last week to protest against the ousting of Principal John F. Dale, have lost their fight to secure Dale's reinstatement. The protest was lodged by leaders in a student strike, which resulted in more than 1,000 youngsters quitting their desks for a day, several weeks ago.

Governor C. C. Young and M. B. Harris, newly appointed highway commissioner, were the principal speakers at the annual tour of the Sanger Chamber of Commerce organization on Wednesday, June 1st. The newly reconstructed Happy Gap-Sequoia Lake road into General Grant National Park, secured by the efforts of the local chamber last year, were dedicated during the day.

Few bridges on the state highway system of California are capable of carrying the maximum load allowed by law with complete safety, according to a statement made by R. M. Morton, state highway engineer, upon commencing a state-wide survey of highway bridges. The results of the survey, together with probable recommendations, are to be submitted to the highway commission at a future meeting.

Governor C. C. Young prepared the way for placing the statues of two illustrious and representative Californians in the Statuary Hall in Washington, D. C., by signing the bill, providing for the appointment of a commission to arrange for placing the busts of Father Junipero Serra and Rev. Thomas Starr King in the hall. Father Serra was the Franciscan missionary who founded the missions in California, while Rev. King was a Unitarian minister who played a prominent part in saving this state to the Union during the Civil War.

## CHILDREN CRY FOR "CASTORIA"

Especially Prepared for Infants and Children of All Ages

Mother! Fletcher's Castoria has been in use for over 30 years to relieve babies and children of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep without opiates.

The genuine bears signature of

Charles H. Fletcher

## Extreme of Cold Not Found at the Poles

The coldest spot in the world is not at the earth's poles. The lowest temperature experienced in the North by Amundsen was 51 degrees below zero Fahrenheit. In the Antarctic, the lowest temperatures have not been much in excess of this figure.

East of a line drawn from the mouth of the River Ob to Lake Baikal, the subsoil is always frozen even in the height of summer. In the northern part of this immense region is the town of Verkhoyansk, which is the world's coldest spot. In January the average temperature is minus 60 degrees Fahrenheit, or 92 degrees of frost. In July, however, the average temperature is quite warm, at nearly 80 degrees Fahrenheit, so that, between the two extremes, the mercury in the thermometer actually moves 120 degrees. Not only is Verkhoyansk the coldest spot on earth, but it also experiences the sharpest difference between the summer and winter temperature.

The occasional use of Roman Eye Salts at night will prevent eye-strain, tired eyes and eye strain. 275 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

## Electricity Found Aid to Duration of Life

Every child born today has the prospect of living five-tenths of a year longer than if born in 1911, according to figures recently compiled. Undoubtedly this remarkable result has been brought about by better living conditions, through modern science and education. Despite the intense speed of Twentieth century life, with its tension and dangers to the nervous system, life is easier than ever before in the history of the world, and the natural result is longer life.

That electricity has played an important part in bringing this about is unquestioned. It has made industrial working conditions immeasurably better by supplying good light, by making ventilation easier and more effective, by providing a simple form of power. It has revolutionized domestic labor, with its elimination of tedious, nerve-racking, back-breaking tasks through the medium of the modern electric appliance.

## Airplane as Fire Fighter

In locating forest fires and directing attack, what better auxiliary could have been designed for the rangers' help than the swift and free-flying airplane?

When the judge is unlearned, it is the robe we bow to.

## Takes Out all pain instantly



## CORNS

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads stop all pain quicker than any other corn cure method. Takes but a minute to quiet the worst corn. Healing starts at once. When the corn is gone it never comes back. If new shoes make the spot "touchy" again, a Zino-pad stops it instantly. That's because Zino-pads remove the cause—pressure and rubbing of shoes.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads are medicated, antiseptic, protective. At all druggists' and shoe dealers—35c.

Put one on—the pain is gone!

MEN, WOMEN EARN MONEY AT HOME writing cards and letters. Easy, Good Pay. For particulars write Fayette Writing Co., Dept. K, Washington, D. C., Ohio.

DON'T SUFFER WITH LUMBAGO, SCIATICA, NEURALGIA, ADAMS GAITER, etc. Give complete relief. Write today. ADAMS GAITER CO., Aberdeen, Wash.

## Green's August Flower

For indigestion, Dyspepsia, etc. Relieves Distress after HURTED Meals or Overeating. Being a gentle laxative, it keeps the digestive tract working normally. 30c & 90c. At all Druggists. C. G. GREEN, Inc. WOODBURY, N. J.

W. N. U., San Francisco, No. 23-1927.



## MRS. BASSETT ALWAYS TIRED

Now in Good Health by Using  
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Lansing, Michigan—"I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound whenever I needed it. When I first used it I was so bad I could hardly walk across the room without crying. I was tired all the time. I think my trouble was coming on me for six months before I realized it. I read of your wonderful medicine in the paper, and my husband bought me a bottle, and after the first few doses I felt better, so kept on taking it until I was well and strong. I take it at times when I feel tired and it helps me. I will always have a good word for your medicine and tell any one what good it has done me. I recommended it to my neighbor for her girl, who is sixteen years old, and it was just what she needed. She is feeling fine now, and goes to school every day."—Mrs. E. F. Bassett, 218 South Hayford Avenue, Lansing, Michigan.

Do not continue to feel all run-down and half sick when Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is sold by druggists everywhere. It is a root and herb medicine and has been used by women for over fifty years.

**"Cutting teeth is made easy"**  
**MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP**  
The Infants' and Children's Remedy  
At all druggists. Non-Narcotic, Non-Alcoholic.  
Oakland, Calif., Feb. 28, 1920  
Anglo-American Drug Co.,  
Gentlemen: I am more than glad to tell you of the experience and result obtained from your wonderful Baby Medicine. Our second baby is now seven months old and has never given us a moment's trouble. The first and only thing she has ever taken was Mrs. Winslow's Syrup. She has four teeth and is always smiling and playing. Cutting teeth is made easy by the use of Mrs. Winslow's Syrup. Most sincerely,  
(Name on request)  
ANGLO-AMERICAN DRUG CO.  
215-217 Fulton Street, New York

## FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

## GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

**Kill All Flies!**  
DISEASE  
Fleas, mites, lice, ticks, mosquitoes, and all other pests. Kills them on sight. No harm to man or animal. Made of natural ingredients. No odor. No smoke. No fumes. No dirt. No mess. No trouble. Just a few drops of this powerful fly killer and all your flies are gone. Guaranteed.  
DAISY FLY KILLER  
Harold Somers, Brooklyn, N. Y.

## RED, ROUGH SKIN is ugly and annoying—make your skin soft, white, lovely, by using Resinol

**Nix on "Nuts" Avenue**  
When Colonel Nuts, staff officer to George Washington, returned after the Revolutionary war a street in his home town, Phoenixville, Pa., was named "Nuts avenue" in his honor. "Nut" having become an overworked slang term, residents of the Pennsylvania town, tired of being kidded, have petitioned the council to change the street's name to "Valley Forge road."

**National Hall of Health**  
The National Hall of Health is located in the southeast corner gallery of the Arts and Industries building of the Smithsonian Institution, at Washington.

He that has light within his own clear breast may sit in the center and enjoy bright day.—Milton.

**Sure Relief**  
BELLANS FOR INDIGESTION  
6 BELLANS Hot Water Sure Relief  
**BELLANS FOR INDIGESTION**  
25¢ and 75¢ Pkgs. Sold Everywhere

## Airmen to Map Hudson Strait

### Canada Flyers' and Aids to Explore Channel as Traffic Route.

Toronto, Ont.—Fifty Canadian aviators and geographers will sail from Halifax early in July on a spectacular arctic, or subarctic, piece of exploration, which may easily surpass in dramatic interest and in scientific discoveries of benefit to mankind any polar flight or expedition.

Their destination is Hudson strait, that great ocean channel 500 miles long by 75 miles wide which connects Hudson bay with the Atlantic ocean. On its inhospitable shores, just on the edge of the land of the midnight sun, they will be isolated for 15 months—all through one long arctic winter and two brief summers.

The object of the expedition is to collect data on the navigation problems of Hudson strait, which, of course, will be the ocean outlet of the Hudson Bay railway now under construction from northern Manitoba to Port Nelson, on the west coast of Hudson bay.

**Little Known as Traffic Route.**  
Though Hudson strait has been navigated off and on for 300 years, very little is known about its potentialities as a regular traffic route. The impression has prevailed that it is safe for traffic during only two or two and a half months each season. During the rest of the year navigators have found it choked with ice.

While the Hudson Bay railway is being built on the assumption that this new traffic route will have only a brief season, there are enthusiasts who maintain its possibilities are immensely greater. They confidently expect a six-months' season and some go so far as to say that the strait, with modern aids to navigation, can be kept open all the year round.

They say it is unreasonable to suppose that a deep salt-water expanse, with heavy currents 75 miles wide at its narrowest point, remains choked with ice during the periods described, and argue that there is probably a natural open channel through the ice all through the year. Spaces are so immense that ships would easily miss the channel, but that does not prove its nonexistence.

This year's aerial expedition will seek to discover the truth about Hudson strait. When an appropriation of \$550,000 was asked for the purpose in parliament a week or two ago one critic objected that the only way to test the navigability of Hudson strait was by actually navigating it with ships. But the minister declared that the airplanes would get more useful information in one season than would a fleet of ships in ten years.

Moreover, wireless stations and camps that will be established by the expedition will probably serve as permanent equipment for the successful navigation of the strait.

The assignment, which has been turned over to the royal Canadian air force, is without parallel in the annals of flying. Map students may think of Hudson bay as lying within the limits of civilization or at least on its edge. It is nothing of the sort. The eastern end of it is 1,000 miles northwest of St. John's, N. F., and the main base of the expedition, lying north of Ottawa, is as far from civilization as Duluth is from New Orleans.

### Plan Three Bases.

The intention is to establish three bases. One of these will be at Port Burwell on the northern tip of Labrador at the entrance to the strait; the second and main base, general headquarters, will be on the north shore at Lake Harbor on Baffin Land, and the third will be at the entrance to Hudson bay at Nottingham Island, 500 miles from the first base.

Those not flyers at each station will include one doctor, one mounted policeman and men from the department of marine and fisheries radio branch and from the royal Canadian corps of signallers. At each depot wireless stations will be established so that intercommunication between them will be maintained at all times.

The station at Lake Harbor will be capable of short wave communication with Ottawa so that the capital will be able to keep in touch with the work and lives of the expedition.

In addition, each airplane will be equipped with wireless for communication, both voice and key, with the stations.

### Find Own Child on Ship by Photograph

New York.—When a Scandinavian liner docked in Hoboken after a pleasant passage from Copenhagen, Mrs. Wendia Benson of Stapleton, S. L., was waiting with a photograph in her hand. The photograph was that of her daughter, Constance Elizabeth Ahlstrom, nine, and Mrs. Benson needed it to identify the child because she had not seen her since she was less than a year of age.

Little Constance, who was a favorite among the 303 passengers on the liner, was left in Sweden with her grandmother when Mrs. Benson came to this country eight years ago, shortly after the death of Constance's father. Since then the child's mother has married again and sent for her daughter, who made the long journey alone.

### Costs Pair 1½ Cents a Mile to Cross Continent

San Francisco.—Here is a low cost per mile record for other travelers to shoot at.

One and a half cents a mile is all that it cost Fred Mueller, twenty-five, of Tourist club, Mill Valley, and Frank Gruberth, twenty-seven, of the same address, to hike across the continent.

That figure represents all expenses for "fuel, repairs, upkeep, overhead, and general depreciation," they said. Incidentally it covered cost of shoes, all wearing apparel, board, lodging, and recreation.

"We are not advocating any particular health system, nor preaching any doctrine," they explained. "We are out to see America first, in a modest, but thoroughly practical way."

Not content with the record of 1½ cents a mile, established in their walk from New York City to San Francisco, they said they proposed to cut the amount to 1 cent a mile each on their hike back.

No definite time has been selected for the start, nor has the route been determined, they said.

**French Army Cats Get More Pay—in Liver**  
Paris.—Army cats have had their wages raised. As food is their chief expense there is going to be a lot of liver consumed.

Paul Painlevé, minister of war, raised the official allowance of the cats from four to ten centimes a day. Of course that means only from about one cent a week to three cents a week, but the cats are well satisfied.

There was some objection to this 150 per cent increase in these difficult times of economy, because the cats' job is to run rats and mice out of army storehouses, and there were those who thought they ought to provide for themselves.

However, the cats' landlords, janitors of the warehouses, put in a good word, and the deed is done.

### Whale Chews 80 Feet Of Cable to Alaska

Washington.—The whale which interrupted traffic on the Alaska cable early in April chewed up so much of the cable that an 80-foot replacement was necessary to restore communication. A report reaching the War department and just made public said that when the cable ship Delwood reached the scene and pulled up the cable a 20-ton whale, 23 feet long and about 19 feet in girth was found trapped in coils of the cable that had become wound about its lower jaw and tail.

The core of the cable had been completely severed by the teeth of the whale in eight different places," the announcement said. "Inasmuch as the cable core was covered both by gutta-percha and heavy iron armor, some idea of the whale's strength may be obtained."

### Poland Is Being Hit Hard by Emigration



The republic of Poland is facing a strange crisis caused by the heavy emigration of natives to America and other countries. It is estimated that every year a quarter of a million Poles migrate to the United States. The photograph shows some of the emigrants having their passports checked and their baggage examined.

### FIND FROG ALIVE IN SHALE FOUR FEET BELOW SURFACE

Dies Soon After Being Taken Out. Due, Probably, to Too Large Supply of Oxygen.

Phoenix, Ariz.—A living frog, imprisoned in hard Moenkopie shale, four feet below the surface—this was the find of Dr. W. F. Green, oil operative, in a pit dug near the Adamana oil well, south of Holbrook, in northeastern Arizona. The batrachian, minus a part of a leg, cut away by a pick, is to be sent to the University of Arizona for classification and for possible explanation of the circumstances under which it was entombed.

It was alive when taken out, but its faint pulsations stopped later. According to Dr. H. K. Wilson, who made close examination of the frog when it was taken to Holbrook, death probably was due to too large a supply of oxygen. When exposed, the body, about the diameter of a dollar, was

spherical in shape, apparently without eyes or mouth. Two days later it had expanded to a shape more froglike, with development of rudimentary eyes.

The formation in which it had lain is classed as Permian, in the upper Carboniferous era, one laid down in a sea bed millions of years ago. In these latter days water is far distant, either surface or subterranean.

Of much more modern origin are the frogs that appear in myriads on the Arizona deserts following a rainstorm. These desert frogs, according to close observers, dig deeply into the

### Honey Bees Killed by Poisoned Sprays

Washington.—Honey bees are killed by minute quantities of arsenic as used in sprays for fruit trees, and arsenical sprays should not be used while trees and planes are in full bloom, according to Dr. N. E. McIndoo and G. S. Demuth of the United States Department of Agriculture. Such sprays should be used only after 90 per cent of the blossoms have fallen from the trees, when the poisons are still efficacious and the majority of bees have abandoned the blossoms.

Aside from the value of the honey crop they produce, bees are of considerable value in transferring pollens, thus effecting fertilization, and should be protected by horticulturists. The conclusions are the result of several years' study recently completed by department scientists because of general agitation on the subject.

### Use Tan Powder

Atlantic City, N. J.—Some men are using brown face powder to give the appearance of a coat of tan, if speakers at the convention of the American manufacturers of toilet articles have things straight.

**A Little Bit Humorous**

### WHAT THE PAPER NEEDED

"What you want on this paper," said the favored contributor, who was talking over a suggested series of articles with the editor, "is a bishop."

"I beg your pardon," said the editor.

"I said you wanted a bishop on the paper," affirmed the contributor.

"What ever for?"

"Well," replied the other, picking up his hat, "from what I've seen of it, there are a number of statements which need confirmation."

### Truthful

Jiggers—I'd like to find out who wrote that anonymous letter about me to the guy nor.

Friend—What did he say?

"That I was a lazy, worthless scoundrel, an idle, drunken loafer, who spent all my spare time in billiard rooms."

"By Jove! It was some one who knew you!"

### THEY COVER THE GROUND



**Hymn of Hate**  
A guy I hate  
Is first named Fred,  
He wears a tie  
That's flaming red.

**How It Worked**  
Mrs. Fuddle—I have had all the furniture and pictures shifted around—they say it is a sure cure for a headache.

Mrs. Muddle—And did it cure your headache?

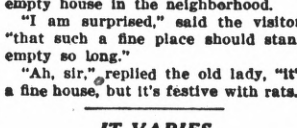
Mrs. Fuddle—Yes, cured mine, but gave my husband a headache.

**Timid**  
A conversation with an old Dartmoor farmer's wife turned on an empty house in the neighborhood.

"I am surprised," said the visitor, "that such a fine place should stand empty so long."

"Ah, sir," replied the old lady, "it's a fine house, but it's festive with rats."

### IT VARIES



**The Speed Fiend**  
He hates to be where he is.  
(A phobia rather quaint).  
And so he's ever on the whips  
To get to where he ain't.

**One Way**  
Stick—Is it possible for an experienced motorist to lose control of his car?

Stone—Certainly. He might be unable to pay the money on it.—Good Hardware.

**A Poor Business Woman**  
"For \$2 I'll read your mind!"  
"Are you a real mind reader?"  
"I am."

"Then you should know I haven't that much money."

**No More Doubt**  
Mr. Whitley—So the Franks have a baby now? Well, it will settle one question, anyhow.

Mrs. Whitley—What's that?

Mr. Whitley—As to who is the boss of the house.

**Conscience**  
Stenographer—Shall I end the letter with "Yours sincerely," sir?

The Boss—No; you'd better sign it "Respectfully yours." I said a thing or two I'm none too easy about.

**Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN**

### SAFETY

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 25 years.

### DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

**Safe**—Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monacochemical of Salzigersdorf.

**Clothespin King Now 102**  
Valentine Smith, a gypsy, famous throughout the midlands of Ireland for his skill in making clothespins, recently celebrated his one-hundred-second birthday. Living in a wigwam near Cossey, he retains all his faculties and says he is "good for some years yet." He has never smoked. His cooking is done by a daughter, aged seventy.

**Counter-Irritant**  
Dugout—What is wrong, my friend? You do not look well.

Durand—I'm all right, but my shoes are torturing me.

"Well, the simplest remedy would be to change them."

"No, I don't want to, and I'll tell you why. I have a shrew of a wife who makes me completely miserable, my mother-in-law is a regular harpy, and my children are bankrupting me. Therefore I wear these horrible shoes and they give me the only satisfaction I have in life, because whenever I get home I can take them off."—From Le Figaro, Paris. (Translated for the Kansas City Star).

Jade was popular among early peoples of Mexico and Central America, but where they found it is unknown.

No man or woman on earth really believes that the good die young.

Hope is the dream of a man awake.

Keep pace with progress or get left behind.

**Ma Buzz gets it in the neck**  
FLIT spray clears your home of mosquitoes and flies. It also kills bed bugs, roaches, ants, and their eggs. Fatal to insects but harmless to mankind. Will not stain. Get FLIT today.



**Airplane to Be Fast**  
A new airplane that is claimed to be able to travel between Rome and New York in six hours and between Rome and London in one hour is being examined by experts in Europe. It is proposed to fly the machine at an altitude of 25,000 feet, where the atmosphere is so rarefied that there would be little air resistance.

**SKIN BLEACH**  
A beautiful complexion the desire of every woman and the admiration of every man. "KREMOLIN" will produce it for only \$5.00. Thousands of women will testify. FREE BOOKLET. Ask your dealer or write Dr. C. E. Barry Co., Dept. H, 200 Michigan Ave., Chicago.

**Deafness—Head Noises**  
RELIEVED BY  
**LEONARD EAR OIL**  
"Rub Back of Ears"  
INSERT IN NOSTRILS  
At all Druggists. Free 11  
Folder about "DEAFNESS" on request.  
A. O. LEONARD, INC., 10 FIFTH AVE., N. Y.

**DON'T NEGLECT**  
Inflamed eyelids or other eye irritations. You will find a soothing and safe remedy in MITCHELL EYE SALVE.  
BELL & BUCKER, New York City  
at all druggists.

**PARKER'S HAIR BALM**  
Removes Dandruff Stops Hair Falling  
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair  
Grows and It is as Druggists  
Hilcox Chemical Works, Fall River, N. Y.

**HINDERCORNS** Remove Corns, Old Sores, etc., stop all pain, soothe comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. Use by mail or at drug store. Hilcox Chemical Works, Fall River, N. Y.

**Degree in Journalism**  
The Boston university department of journalism maintains the first four-year degree in newspaper work in New England. The department grants the bachelor of journalism degree upon completion of the requirements.

**Of Course**  
First Youth—Fighting is all right provided you do it intelligently.

Second Youth—Yes, but you can't always find a smaller man.

There is no evil in the world without a remedy.—Sannazaro.

### Says Dangerous Varicose Veins Can Be Reduced at Home

ounce bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil (full strength) and apply night and morning to the swollen, enlarged veins. Soon you will notice that they are growing smaller and the treatment should be continued until the veins are of normal size. So penetrating and powerful is Emerald Oil that even Piles are quickly absorbed. Your druggist sells lots of it.

**Rub Gently and Upward Toward the Heart as Blood in Veins Flows That Way.**

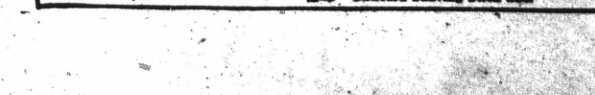
If you or any relative or friends are worried because of varicose veins, or bunions, the best advice that anyone in this world can give you is to ask your druggist for an original two-

**Cuticura Talcum**  
is the Ideal Powder

Its purity, smoothness and fragrance, combined with antiseptic and prophylactic properties, which help to overcome disagreeable odors, make it an essential toilet requisite.

See Dr. Cuticura in the Talcum Box. Full directions. Sample box free. Address: "Cuticura Talcum," P.O. Box 100, Boston, Mass.

50¢ Cuticura Shaving Stick 25¢.





**Why the Light Failed**  
Arthur W. Thompson always had an inquiring mind. His eagerness to find things out doubtless has been partly responsible for his rise to the leading executive position of the Baltimore & Ohio and then to the presidency of the United Gas Improvement company, Philadelphia. He is also a director of the Pennsylvania railroad.

Mr. Thompson relates an incident of the days when electricity and its ways were less familiar than now. When he was a small boy in his home town of Meadville, Pa., there was a little electric plant. It consisted (he later discovered) of a high-speed engine coupled by a belt with a generator. This belt occasionally slipped, causing the light suddenly to grow dim. He asked his father what caused the light to fail every now and again. His father's reply was:

"It must be because the engineer stops working to spit on his hands."  
—Forbes Magazine, New York.

**Largest Chicken House**  
An English poultry firm has built the world's largest chicken house, 1,000 feet long and 5 stories high, and having room for 12,000 fowls on each floor.

## SURE TO BE PLentiful



"Professor Bugg, the entomologist, is anxious to locate a spot where insects are very plentiful."  
"Why not ask him to join our picnic party, wherever that's going to be held?"

**Last Re'ic of Royalty**  
With the closing to the public of the throne room and imperial living apartments in the winter palace at Leningrad, the Alexandrovsky palace in Detakoye Selo, in which Czar Nicholas spent his last days, has become the chief object of interest to those eager to see how Russian royalty lived.

## THE TERMINAL

GEO. W. RYAN - Publisher and Editor  
ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY  
Established in 1879  
Legal City and County Paper  
Entered as second-class matter June 22, 1902, at Richmond, California, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.  
Terms of Subscription:  
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Six months, in advance \$1.50  
Three months, in advance \$0.75  
Advertising rates on application  
Legal notices must be paid for on or before delivery of affidavit of publication. No exception to this rule.

FRIDAY, JUNE 3, 1927

### Give St. Louis Her Share of the Honors

At this time when every hamlet town, city and state in the nation is seeking a place in the sun, which has its origin in the glory of the Lindbergh flight, let us not forget that the distinction and honor of having selected Lindbergh, and sustained his effort with hard cash, belongs to the city of St. Louis.

It was Harry W. Knight of St. Louis, only 28 years of age, and Bixby of St. Louis trade body, who is only a little over 30, who had the first faith in Lindbergh.

These were the boys who talked, enthused and passed the hat to raise the money which made the flight possible.

While the golden towers of Manhattan are entitled to a glimpse of this American hero, on his return, one cannot escape the feeling that the one and only place for his feat to be properly acclaimed is in the dear old city on the Mississippi which made it possible.

**President's Vacation**  
President Coolidge will not lack opportunities to study the farm.

In the four states, South Dakota, Montana, Wyoming and Nebraska, there are over 300,000 farmers and 50,000,000 acres of tillable land.

In four other nearby states, North Dakota, Iowa, Kansas and Minnesota, there are 650,000 farmers and 90,000,000 acres of crop-producing land.

Furthermore, the Black Hills territory is the real playground of this enormous farming population.

The lack of frills of fine linen, silver and cut glass in the summer vacationings of these people will not disturb the President, and it will be most surprising if he does not establish his contact with them during the time of his stay.

He is going to a land where people rise with the dawn and work their living out of the soil.

The Bank of Italy is constructing a \$150,000 building in Merced.

Lodi is building a \$65,000 city hall.

Ground has been broken for the new St. Mary's college in Moraga Valley.

### Richmond

Richmond has 48 major industries.

Richmond's tax rate is among the lowest in the state.

Richmond's public library has a circulation of 317,000 volumes. More than \$275,000,000 in total resources is represented by the banks of Richmond.

Richmond has the largest and most modern swimming pool in the state.

Richmond is the fourth port of importance in tonnage on the coast. Richmond is the coast terminal of two trans-continental railways.

Richmond has the largest oil refinery in the world—the Standard Oil.

Call Up RICHMOND

132 For Your PRINTING

## PRIZES OFFERED FOR BEST VOICES

### National Radio Audition Open to Young Singers in This Country.

America's future generation of vocal stars will be disclosed to the world this fall as another of the wonders due to radio. Every young man or woman with the gift of song, whether from country, town or city, will have an equal chance.

A nation-wide quest for the best young singers and the opening of the door of opportunity to them has been undertaken by the Atwater Kent Foundation, an institution established for scientific and educational purposes by A. Atwater Kent, the Philadelphia radio manufacturer and sponsor of the Sunday night grand opera hour, broadcast over a network of nineteen stations.

The Foundation has announced plans for a "National Radio Audition," to find by competition the best and covered voices in the United States. Prizes aggregating \$17,500, with tuition for a musical education in certain cases, are offered as follows:

The two winners of first place in the National Audition—a man and a woman—will each receive a gold



A. Atwater Kent, President of Atwater Kent Foundation, which opens door of opportunity to undiscovered vocalists.

decoration, \$5,000 in cash and two years' tuition in a leading conservatory.

Winners of second prizes will each receive \$2,000 in cash and one year's tuition.

Winners of third prizes will each receive \$1,000 and one year's tuition. Winners of fourth prizes will each receive \$500.

Winners of fifth prizes will each receive \$250.

Musical, civic and women's clubs in each community in each state will be invited to hold local contests to select the best young man and best young woman singers of their towns. These winners will then be certified to a state audition, which will be broadcast by a radio station in each state. A state winner of each sex will be chosen and will receive a silver medal.

The next step is a district audition. The young men and women who have won state honors will be taken to a central broadcasting station in one of five districts, where an audition will be broadcast to select the two winners—a young man and a young woman—from that district.

The two winners in each district will receive gold medals and the ten finalists thus selected will be taken to New York for the final National Audition, to be broadcast over a national network of stations. All expenses of contestants in the district and final auditions, including railroad fare, hotel bills, entertainment, etc., will be paid by the Atwater Kent Foundation.

The spirit and purpose of the National Audition are indicated in a statement by A. Atwater Kent, president of the Foundation, who said:

"The discovery of one of those rare voices, of which each generation produces a very few, seems to me an event of profound national importance. Even when such a voice could give pleasure to only a few thousand people in a year it was a national treasure. Now that millions may enjoy it on the same evening through the medium of radio, such a voice has become priceless."

"The National Radio Audition, supported by the Atwater Kent Foundation, is an undertaking to search the entire country for beautiful voices and to offer these singers an opportunity for full development, recognition and reward."

The principal qualifications for contestants are as follows: Must not be over 25 years old; must never have been associated with a professional theatrical or operatic company; must never have been a paid principal in any concert held outside their own states; must declare an intention to follow a musical career and must be free from theatrical or musical contracts.

This limitation permits choir singers to enter the auditions, even though they may have received financial compensation for singing in churches. Other groups from which entries are anticipated are students in musical schools and locally prominent singers in high schools and colleges. Musical organizations in each state are also afforded an opportunity to participate.

## HOW A FARMING COMMUNITY WAS REBUILT AGAIN

Glass factories and coal mines had kept the butcher, the baker, the candlestick maker and the banker busy the year round in Point Marion, Pennsylvania. Hired men left the farms followed by the farm owners to get their share of the attractive wages.

Suddenly labor saving machinery was brought in to the old hand method window glass factories. The coal business took a drop and hundreds of people had to find new employment. Savings accounts dwindled. Deposits of the two banks dropped off almost a million dollars.

"Bring in more industries," was being sung at luncheon clubs all over the land, every town seemed to be advertising unlimited water supply, cheap fuel and free factory sites. Competition was keen and the reward doubtful.

The question came, "Why not stimulate the agricultural pursuits of the community which have lain dormant so long?" Farm income might be increased and production costs lowered in many instances.

The first move of one of the banks was the purchase of healthy chicks. These were furnished by the bank at wholesale to interested farmers. Payment to be made by note payable in six months. The bank followed through by aiding in the dissemination of culling and feeding knowledge and by helping to market the cockrels which in most instances paid the initial cost of all the chicks.

When the pumpkins began to turn yellow, plans were laid for a great community exhibit. Besides the poultry display, farm produce exhibits from the surrounding country were entered. Altogether it made an impressive exhibit, bringing home the lesson to Point Marion people that there were great undeveloped opportunities within their own doorways which they had overlooked.

The annual exhibit will be continued in the future by the bank. A horse show is sponsored, better seed corn and seed potatoes are made available to the farmers for planting and the bank will continue to build agriculture in the community as a sound basis on which to work. "It will probably be some time before we shall see the fruits of our endeavors," the banker says, "but we are looking ahead ten to fifteen years."

### THE NEW MENACE

Hitchhiking its way towards the nation's cornbelt, the European corn borer is threatening to destroy crops to the value of billions of dollars and chase skyward the cost of production. If it worms its way into the Wahash and Mississippi valleys, it can readily float downstream, spread out and become more difficult to control. Proper cooperation of all concerned will, no doubt, enable us to continue to grow corn profitably.

A corn and apple show is to be a annual feature at a bank in Baltimore County, Maryland. Another banker has been able to get his county "thinking corn," over 500 farmers planting improved corn. Many other bankers in the state are giving more support and funds to this work.

### Headlights in Reserve

A little emergency headlight for locomotive use is stored in each signal tower along the right of way of an important Eastern railroad. In case of need a train is stopped at the nearest tower and the battery-operated emergency unit is hung over the number plate on the boiler head. Then the train proceeds.

### Gasoline

We now consume an average of 27,000,000 gallons of gasoline per day. That is roughly a daily average of one gallon per family, amounting to a daily expenditure of between \$5,000,000 and \$6,000,000. —Progressive Grocer.

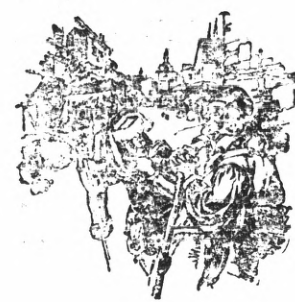
### Official Carpet Sewer

Among unusual professions for women in England is that of official carpet sewer to the house of commons. The incumbent has held her present position for 30 years.

### FLOWER OF THE FAMILY



"I'm the flower of the family." "You're a blooming idiot, I'd say!"



## In the Market Place

IN certain parts of Europe some centuries ago, the farm laborer was wont to stand in the town market place holding a straw in his mouth as a sign that he was looking for employment.

Today the uninvested dollar places itself in the open market. As to an individual, it must be offered an occupation free from personal hazard, with steady employment and attractive wages.

In providing telephone facilities for nationwide service, the Bell System has employed millions of such dollars. The savings of more than half a million American telephone users, invested in Bell System Securities, have built the system that serves them. There is an investment in service, and they themselves have served by investing.



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BELL SYSTEM  
One Policy - One System - Universal Service



You can always depend upon our examinations. We will tell you if your eyes need a doctor's care or whether glasses will remedy your trouble—if the latter we will fit you scientifically and economically.

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## When your careful bakings are disheartening —

The Oven Heat Control will help you

There's many a good recipe which has been carefully followed and only turns out fairly well.

And there's many a young wife and some older ones too, whose bakings are disheartening. The reason you probably know—the oven wasn't right.

Those years of experience in estimating the oven's temperature are no longer necessary. For the Oven Heat Control on the new Gas Range measures the oven's temperature just as accurately as you measure and mix your costly ingredients. In measuring and mixing you eliminate guesswork. With the Oven Heat Control you eliminate it from baking, too.

Let us or one of the local range dealers explain more fully how to bake your cakes and other foods perfectly by means of the Oven Heat Control on the new Gas Range.

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